funding the Alleged Theephilus's Head in Court for Nears Made by a Brick, and Secrafully Calling him on A pology for a : Inn Mrs. Theophilus Younga was the only witpass before Referes Underhill resterday in the Toungs care in the Over and Terminer room in sel questioned her for nearly two hours on nisute details of her life with her husband, Theophilus Youngs, who, she says, was drawned, some time ago. He who claims to be Theophilus Youngs was in the room, and he without turning half around in her chair. This the managed to do, however, whenever she make a pointed rouly, and her prominent deepbrown eyes were brought to a focus on him with a steady stare until the lawyers recalled her attention. She wore a long clock on the witness stand, and her answers were so energetrulen she deried that the man who presimself as her husband was really her husband that her towering Bubons hat, covered with black ostrich feathers, trembled from

estreto circumference.

Before approaching the question of identifyme Mr. Youngs, Mr. Miner showed the witness a rellow letter written long ago to herself by husband, in which the signature was spelled "Theopilus." Her busband had always written his name without the "h," she said. Then the lawyer and:

red tell by examining that man here whether he is your fushand or not?".

Mrs. Youngs said that she could, and she was preparing to so ever to where he sat when the lawer stoped her and said that Mr. Jonney would save her the Ironbie.

over stopped her and said that air, would save berthe trouble, oums waiked to the winess stand, his back to Mrs. Youngs, folded his niroth and stond motionless, but very he tace. Mrs. Youngs arose and haid a get of cach hand on the points of his ors for a moment as though measuring aith of the shoulders, and then tumbled a hair on the top and back of his head as a hair on the top and back of his head as

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that sear was given to ange is man's lisad. That scar was given to e told no, in a fire in New York. A brick his head, he said, and he was taken to im, while Henry Younge, his brother, pid all expenses. Henry Youngs laughed derisively, and Mrs.

Toungs turned toward him and said, while her ers Bashed: "I knew you had denied it before."
The scar," she continued, after glaring defaulty for a moment at Henry Youngs, was per-shaped, and as big as a half colar silver place. It was as white as though it had been burned by a hat you, and as burs as the back of my hand. Mr. Youngs said that it was tender to the touch, and I took care not to press it when I combed his hair."

How does this main differ from Mr. Youngs in appearance?" asked Mr. Miner.

This person claiming to be Theophilus Youngs has lighter eyes and lighter hair. He is ben or fitteen years younger than my hus-

band."
"Have I over lived with that man!" she said. sornfully pointing with her thumb over her shoulder, e.g. sr. I never saw him until we met in Mr. Undershill soffies.

When you said then that he was not Mr. Youns were you under the influence of intoxicating drink?"

No sir; no. sir."

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"And you say that this man does not resemble Theonhilus Youngs?"
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"Well, when I first saw him I would almost have said that it was The. I mean Theophilus. He does have a Youngs look but I saw a man over there by the doer to-day that resembled Mr. Youngs more than this man does. But you can't make me believe that that apology for a man is my husband." [Mr. Youngs scowled. and his face grew sorled.]
"I verily believe that he is a Youngs," she continued: but there is a marked difference, and who should know better than his wife? This man is marrower across the shoulders, and his eyes and hair are lighter. No, air, my hasband hain't lost a front tooth. On the inside of his left leg, from the knee nearly to the anxie, was a sear that he said was cut by a kaile in a coal mine in Peonsylvanis. Another scar was on the same leg; and on his left heel he work at one time a silver heel, to keep it in shaps where it had been crushed. On his left exolder blade was a olack mole larger than my thumb nail. Yes, he was an intemperate man, but the man never lived with me on the Kana farm, or the Ox Run farm, or at any other place. No, sir; no, sir; that is not the man whom i arrested for bigamy in Ballimore any more than you are, although Theophilus loangewas, and there you've got it, and you can put it down."

## TRIAL FOR KILLING HIS SON. The Prescention Trying to Disprove the Ple-

that the Shooting was Accidental. MILPORD, Pa., March ! .- The Burns murder trial was begun here yesterday, but the drawing of a jury was not completed until 10 A. M. to-day. The case was opened by H. T. Baker. formerly of Philadelphia. The first witness on behalf of the State, Emery Hazelton, testified that on the 19th of November last Thos. Burns, Sr., came to his house and told him that his son, Thomas Burns, Jr., had accidentally shot himself. Withesa went down to Burns's house and found the young man lying dead on the Soor, "Burns told me," continued Hazelton. "that Tommy, who was 33 years old, had started out to shoot a hawk, when he stumbled over achair, and the gun went off, killing him instantly." When witness saw Tommy on the floor he was lying on his left side and the gun was under him, although Mr. Burns said the young man had the gun in his right hand when it exploded

Rexploded.

At this point Mr. A. J. Kimble was called, and, after mentrouble, was laid on the court room floor in front of the jury in exactly the same position that the young man, liurna, was found dead. The gun which killed Burns was placed under Mr. Kimble. A large scraon, designed for the purpose, was then set up, and the appt where the charge from the gun entered the mill after sailing Burns was marged upon it. In fact, everything possible was done to give also similar the courter. the wall shor striling Borns was marged upon it, Is fact, everything possible was, done to give a localitie of the Burns states when the shoeding occurred. It was bestiled that the shot after passing through burneys head, passed in a downward direction through a thick well, and thence, still in a downward direction, into the further wall of an alphoining rosal thus showing accidental shooting almost an impossibility, for had the fun exploided while the young man held it in his hand, the charge would have passed upward into the calling. The theory of the procedules that the other had been as in the state of behind his brains out, and the strength procedules at the important procedure of the procedules at the interest high and blow his brains out, and this theory they expect to prove out, and this theory that and blow his brains out, and this theory they expect to prove outenties of the interior of the room, the position showing the interior of the room, the position has Barns, sentor is also all to have occupied, and the hourse of the hour already been introduced in evidence. Hickord Evans, John Beetter, and Marsas N. B. Kulam Arreberated Mr. Hazelton's testi-mony as to the fine of the contraction of the con-

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when Mr. Remaindent the stand there was a bury of each the best and there was a thought his test many would be very startling. Mr. E. In we was one were called forward, and the many dust to the floor of the room to whow trestest each ment i revailed. Men pushed their way insie the bar among the lawyers, addes should be in the bar among the lawyers, addes should be in the chairs to get a bester test of the presenting. The court adjourned before Mr. Kellam's testimony was fairly begun.

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Brossig, to the Processing. Mention to the Provident of the association, in response than invitation to address the meeting, was read, in and the discounty was read, in says in see the Democratic members of the said large base on the tarrid questional large base of the tarrid questions in the prochase of suits and adjustment inset in the construction. The husiness of the malion is and relation of the carrying trade of the said relation of the carrying trade of the feedings a high tarrid increased the 2 supriving, and magnified our vestices that the low said of 46 built and the high tarrid of 46 built and the high tarrid of 46 built and has die in our continued from a suit of the feed and the said in our continued from all has die in our continued from the second of the feed of the

For the Blood, Nerves

BRITISH DISASTER AT SPITZEOF. Gen. Colley's Furce Fairty Beaten-Gen. Rob

LONDON, March 1 .- Detailed accounts received to-day render it certain that the British were driven from Spitzkop because they were fairly beaten. The fight ended in a rout. A correspondent of the Typics, with Gen. Colley's force, gives the following account of the en-

gagement: Spligkop is about three thousand yards from Tound care in the Court House. Mr. Eillott Miner, her coun-the Boar position. Two companies were left at the base of the hill. The remainder of the troops tolled up the hill, which is very steep and difficult of ascent, on their hands and kness. It was impossible to have carried up even mountain gues. Had we had these the Theochius side, so that he could see Mrs. result might have been different. The whole set to one side, so that he could not look at him force reached the summit of the hill before daylight, and at about 5 A. M. began firing. The Boers had no videttes posted and were completehad little cover. I estimate the number of Boers at the base of the hill at about 2,000. Up to midday their loss was certainly heavier than ours. Gen. Colley was conspicuous for his coolness and courage. He kept up constant communication with the camp by signal. Soon after noon the Boer fire, which had heretofore averaged about fifty shots a minute, increased to a terrific volley. Our men were unable to withstand it. They wavered and were ralifed.

withstand it. They wavered and were ralited. They wavered again, and ran in a general saure qui peul. The Boers climbed to the summit of the hill, and followed them with a terrible fire as they went dewn the other side."

This correspondent was captured by the Boers, who treated him well and gave him a puss to return to camp. He identified the body of Gen, Colley on the field. The General was shot just before the close of the engagement, while giving an order to cease firing. The official list shows, up to the present time, that two officers were killed, one of whom was Gen. Colley; four captains, a major, and three lieutenants were wounded, and two captains and four lieutenants were taken prisoners. One colonel, one major, and one lieutenant are missing.

Gen. Sir Frederick Roberts, who succeeds

Gen. Sir Frederick Roberts, who succeeds Gen. Colley, will have by the time he arrives in Natal a force of 13,000 men. He will probably start for the Transvaal at the end of the present In the House of Commons this evening Sir In the House of Commons this evening sir Wilfrid Lawson asked woother any orders were given restraining the army in the Transvani from advancing until the result of the negotia-tions with the Boers was known.

Mr. Childers, Secretary for War, replied that he regretted his inability to make any state-Mr. Childers Secretary for War, replied that he regretted his inability to make any statement regarding communications between Gen. Colley and the Boers, or the instructions to Gen. Colley, particularly as, in consequence of Gen. Colley's death, he is not quite sure of the position of the negotiations. Mr. Childers said that the loss of life in the recent engagement between Gen. Colley's force and the Boers bad been exaggerated. Thirty-sive officers and 693 mon were engaged. Thirty-sive officers and 693 mon were engaged. Thirty-sive officers were killed, nine wounded, and seven taken prisoners. The total of the killed was 83; wounded, 122, and taken prisoners or missing, 59. Besides the re-enforcements airendy announced, consisting of the Ninety-math Regiment, from Bombay isix companies of the 1024 Begiment, from Colombo, and a brigade of seamen and marines, it had been decided to prepare three further infantry regiments to be shipped from Gibraiter and Maita. He said he had asked Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood to say whether he required more transport miles and horses for the cavalry and artillery. A battery of artillery and possibly a regiment of cavalry would be sent out to Natal, and further volunteers from the army reserve would be invited to keep up the strength of the regiments already in Natal.

## POLITICIANS IN A SCUFFLE.

-The Result Not Very Satisfactory. One of the factions in the ranks of the Republicans of the Twelfth Assembly District met last evening in a small hall usually occu-pied by Father Mathew T. A. B. Society No. 4 in Avenue D. Since the election of Garffeld there has been trouble in the district. Victor Heimberger, clerk in the Essex Market Police Court, and leader in the district, and Asa D. Bennet claimed the credit of giving an increased vote in November, and it was proposed to reflect Mr. Bennet as President of the dis trict organization. Other men in the district disputed the claim of Heimberger and Bannet, and ex-Alderman C. H. Southworth was put forward as a candidate for President. In Decomber the election was held. There were two boxes in the ball, votes for Bennet being cast in one box and votes for Southworth in another After the counting, each claimed to be elected and they have continued the fight since, hold-ing meetings and transacting business. The contest was carried to the General Committee, and it is now in the hands of the Executive

Committee. Bennet faction that met last evening. It has provided a new rule for the admission of members, making it necessary for a Republican to be proposed and vouched for by another known Republican, and for all former members to apply again for admission. Signs of the pending trouble were made visities when it was proposed to have the minutes of the previous meeting approved, and as noted by the reporter it was as follows:

or the reporter it was as follows:

President Bennut-All those in favor of—
Agarmsaive Southworthite (praviously unobserved)—Mister Cnairman—
President Bennet (hammering the desk)—All
those in favor— Aggressive Southworthito - Mister Chair-

Saveral Bennetites—Sit down,
Aggressive Southworthite (shaking his first)
Mister Chairman, I received a notice—
Saveral Bennetites (emphatically)—Sit down,
Pugnacious Bennetite (showing his head)—
You're no good.
Aggressive Southworthite (more aggressive
han ever)—I'm as good as you are. Come outsite and I'd lattend to you.
Pugnacious Bennetite (confidently)—I'm the
man for you.

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Amid cries of "Sit down!" and "Keep quiet!" the agrressive Southworthite and the pugnacious Bennesite, followed by a small crowd, burried to the door. It a few accouls there were the counds of a scume outside. President Bennest shouted, "Close that door. Where's the sorgeant-at-arms?" The rest of the members were not disposed to see the fight, and the door was closed and boiled.

Quiet being restored, the minutes were approved, and a resolution was passed declaring that, as a number of members have formed what they call the Regular Republican Association of the Twelfth Assembly District in violation of the picige of membership, a committee of five be appointed to ascertain the names of such members and report at the next meeting. President Bennet appointed five stalwarts and on a motion that "after a quiet and social business meeting we adourn," the members went out to ascertain the result of the sound.

The aggressive Southworthite was found on the sinewalk asserting loudly that he had declined to putch the head of the pugnacious Bennetite because the latter was moved by more than natural spirit. The pugnacious Bennetite tried to pull off his cout, but was led away by friends. The reflection of the streat light on shield of a poissman who appeared struck the eye of the aggressive Southworthite, and he because more mild. In a few minutes all wandered away. It was not made manufest what the Southworthite desired to communicate.

# AMUNEMENTS.

## Bixes and Sevens, a Comedy of Dilemmas and Delustons.

Mr. Edgar Fawcett produced a comedy ast evening at the Bijou Opera Rouse, and thereby attracted thither a small and highly respectable audience. Mr. Fawcett's comedy is entitled "Sixes and Sevens," and current report speaks of it as having been previously presented in a Boston theatre, and of having there effected a quiet failure.

With a caim superfority to any form of disaster attainable in Boston, Mr. Faweett has revised his drama in some particulars, and it is now submitted to the public of New York. It affords no apparent exchanation of the Indifference of the Ibston people, On the contrary, it furnished more amusement than any recent dramatic production of its class that our stare has known, except Mr. Bergh's great drama of "Love's Alternative." That play had the advantage of being acted by misguided amateurs, while Mr. Fawoott's is presented by professional temple of more or less eminence. Mr. Faweett's play is better than Mr. Bergh's and needs only to be acted by such a company as Mr. Bergh's to relieve possibly the highest attainable distinction. entitled "Sixes and Sevens," and current reattainable distinction.

# Amusement Soles.

Denman Thompson will give a mainfe of "Joshua Whitcomb" te-day at the Grand Opera Home.
The sale of seals far Mine Jaconic hek a engagement at Booth's Theatre will begin to merce morrow morning for an account of the company morning for the company of the compan

The London Fusions of the stay and Intricay.

The London Fusions disease, in commenting on the Edson Bisectric Gartar, asys that no such craze or books was ever knewn in London, and that during the last few works thousands also pairs have been said. They use has become a parfect craze with all the fusionable women and aveils of London and nothing is thought of it for any lady or sentimized to ass. Do you wear felt that all the fusionable women and aveils of London and nothing is thought of it for any lady or sentimized to ass. Do you wear felt women to be a supposed to show them, especially those who have a shapoly leg. It is, we dare say, only a quasilion of thus how zoon this craze will reach New York. In fact, Maryfeld, all feld places is which we take for gravied is the accuray.—44

THE CONQUERED PERUFIANS. Their Army Disappearing as by Magic-Es-tablishing a Provisional Government.

PANAMA, Feb. 19 .- Advices have been reeived from Lima by the United States steamer Adams, which left Callao on the 5th inst. The Chillan official account of the battles of Chorillos and Miraflores differs little from that already published. The losses in killed and wounded are not so grave on either side as at first reported; but the effect of the two engagements, so far as Peru is concerned, could not have been more disastrous. The fine army of which Pierola and the Peruvians boasted, which was confidently stated to number 30,000 men of the active and 10,000 men of the reserve force, has melted away and disappeared, almost as by mugic. Pierola has less than 100 men to follow him, and those that went north with Montero, the newly appointed commander of the North-ern Department, are not known to have at-tempted anything like consolidation or reor-ganization. The Army of the South has been dissolved, it is said, and the men have returned to their homes, satisfied that resistance is

hopeless.
Poroia was recently addressed by letter by his friends in Lima, and arged to return and devote himself to the work of arranging terms of peace with the Chilians. In his reply he recognizes the difficulty of the situation, and expresses his disposition to consider terms of peace, but required as a condition precedent that things should be regarded as being in the expresses his disposition to consider terms of peace, but required as a condition precedent that things should be regarded as being in the same position as they were before the battle of Miraflores, while the diplomatic body was in negotiation for a peace, and while an armistics was in force. The leading people of Lima were convinced from this that Pierola had no clear appreciation of the situation, and, at last accounts, were actiating the question of establishing a provisional Government, with Dr. Antonio Arenas, a distinguished lawyer of Lima, as provisional President. The steamer from the south, due here to-day, will probably bring news of the installation of this temporary Government, the convoking of Congress in extraordinary session, and the opening of negotiations with the Chilian Minister of War, who has received instructions as to the ultimate wishes of his Government.

Business was generally resumed in Callao and Lima on Jan, 24, and retail stores were crowled with customers. The currency question is a very difficult one, on account of the two separate issues of paper money, the Incas—the new issue—being nominally fon times the value of the old, although neither has other security than the good faith of the Government. The bills of the preferred issue circulate with great difficulty among the small traders. To obviate some of the difficulties of the financial situation the ten sol notes of Jan, 27, 1879, and Feb, 4, 1879, excluded from circulation by Pierola, are made of forced circulation by a decree of the Chilian authorities. It is surmised by some that the true reason of this decree is that large quantities of these notes are in Chilian hands.

The losses by fire and robbery of houses and goods through the rick of Jan, 15 are estimated at \$6,000.000. The municipal Government of Lima is in the hands of the Peruvians, and the courts of justice have resumed their sway. Millary rule, under which the city still remained of the provisions and the feature of the vaccium of the provisions.

Boss" McLaughlin Willing to Withdraw in Order to Secure Harmony.

At a meeting of the McLaughlin Demo cratic General Committee, in Brooklyn, last night, the clive branch committee, of which Jacob I. Bergen was Chairman, reported its failure to agree with the Central Association committee upon a plan for harmonizing the discordant elements of the Democratic party in Kings County. Mr. Beigen reported that various plans and suggestions were submitted by the committee of which he was Chairman looking to the organization of a new General Committee, elected under inspectors appointed equally by the Central Association and the pres-

mittee, elected under inspectors appointed equally by the Central Association and the present regular committee, under such restrictions and conditions, as to registry of voters, and a free and unobarcuted expression of the Demoratic votes, as would have insured the selection of the best representative men of the party; but the committee from the Central Association refused to receive any proposal for submission to its association which involved the latter's retirement from the field.

"It is but fair to say," continued the report, that the committee from the Central Association suggested that opportunity would be afforded, under certain restrictions, to members of their association. The make-up of the organization of their association. The make-up of the organization of their association. The make-up of the organization of the organization of your committee, to lead to the centralization of your committee, to lead to the centralization of power in the hands of a small and self-bonsituted body, the repression of the liberty and independence of the individual member, and the subjection of the interests of many to the curposes of a few."

"Boss" McLaughlis said that he had had no part in the appointment of the committee. The public knew the sort of men it had been composed of, and would properly judge of the result. The committee had even gone so far as to propose that he should retire from the old General Committee, and he said that he was willing to withdraw if this would produce harmony.

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The committee's report was adopted, and the General Committee arranged to meet on March 15 to call primaries for the reorganization of the committee.

# A Negro Suspected of Wife Murder and Threatened with Lynch Luw.

NASHVILLE, March 1 .- The negroes in the Phisteenth Instrict of Davison County, Tenu, are in a state of wild excitement, from a suspicion that Ananias White testored has murdered his wife Emma, whose disappearance ten days ago has been an exciting mystery. White's wife was young and comely. He was yealous. She wanted a divorce, and had begun proceedings. White dissuaded her, and ten days ago threatmed to kill her if she took steen in that direction again. Then she disappeared. His 6 year-old child saw he knocked her midner down with a click put a shawlow her head, and carriest her away. Blood-stained publows in the house, and the total absolve of bed sheets intensified anypoton. On Saturday right white was committed to jail, and yesterday the neuroes, who believed him unity, so crowded the court room that the magistrate could not proceed, and quietly nostbound the forestigation, remaiding White to lail It was a narrow escape from the jail yard to-morrow. White (poldred) has murdered his wife Emma, whose

Adjusting Minnesota's Repudiated Bonds. St. Paul, March 1,-The House to-day passed the Senate bill providing for the adjustment of the old Minnesota regulated bonds, 65 to 59. Two or three triding amendments were made, which will require its reference to the Senate for concurrence. They will reference to the Senate for concurrence. They will doubtless be accepted to insure the adjustment as the accepted to insure the adjustment as the accepted labor and material, amountain to \$100. Solid shall be taken pro rata from construction creditors, except thamberiain, who shall be paid in full on the basis of the adjustment provided in the bill. This amondment is aimed at certain contractors who did not discherge their obligations in full. Mr. Chamberlain left no each delta, hence the discrimination in his layer. At a late hour to-might the Senate is still in sersion considering this amendment.

FORTHESS MONROE, March 1. - Gen. Butler satisfied to the paint and an analysis of the second and the secon three menths. The General's object in making the voyage is to be near this health. He is accompanied by his two some, Paid and Benjamin L. Mr. Rasmas Parce, constructor of the radirosof rom Galvestan to Mexico, Jax. T. Parton, the lecturer; find George, the celebrated Near Hampshire lawyer. Col. Benjact of the United States Ordinated Department, and Mr. Thomas Major, the General's private secretary.

Two Children's Struggle with Fire. Mr. and Mrs. Bichard Smith of Oyster Bay went to church on Sunday evening and locked the from those of their house. Two children, a boy aged 3 and a girl aged 6 were left in het. When the parents returned they takend the boy line on the boor insensible and terribits burned. He had get out of bed and becam in play wells for at the steve. His germents cannot be like in the discrete of the like in the steve is a germents cannot be in this assistance, and was severely burned about the hands and arms. It is leared that the boy will die.

Contents of The Weekly Sun. THE WHEELY SUN, published this morning.

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the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing to the old country may be had at the deak of our publication sites. Price how conta. For sale by all news westers in city and country. A NEW FASH ION IN FUNERALS,

An Innovation that ha ' Several Proper and Interesting , centures. A new fashion, destine d yet to become popular, is being quietly into oduced into the funerals in New York. For your, the press and pulpit have shown the folly of expe ading large sums of money on caskets, flowers, and car riage processions. While a considerab. a outlay may not affect well-to-do people, the pos. T. always desirous of following "the style" as far

to a degree that is positively injurious, In many American cities the Catholic clergy have attempted to check the increasing disposition to make a show by limiting the number of circumstances of the family; and Funeral Re-form Associations have been a feature of social e in London and several other large cities of

circumstances of the family; and Funeral Reform Associations have been a feature of social life in London and several other large cities of England for years.

The fashion of putting after advertised invitations to funerals the words. "It is requested that no flowers be sent," was a step in the way of luneral reform; and the more recent adopted announcement, "Interment at the convenience of the family," was another important one. These innovations have reduced considerably the cost of funerals, the last being particularly appreciated by rich and poor alike, as constituting an effectual barrier against the professional mourners, who attend all possible funerals for the sole purpose of having a ride to the cometery and back.

While it has been frequently remarked of our business men that they drive through everything as if they had not a single moment to spare, even to die, it sometimes becomes evident that they have not the time to attend the funeral of a partner, a friend, or an esteemed public servant. To the men who belong to secret benevolent societies and trade organizations a funeral of an associate in the morning or afternoon involves the loss at least of a half day's work; and because there are thousands who cannot afford this pecuniary sacrifice, the remains of men who in life counted their friends by the hundred are not infrequently followed to the grave by a dozen or less comrades.

The latest innovation gives all the friends of a deceased person an opportunity for participating in appropriate ceremonies. It also does away with the necessity whather real or assumed, for hiring a long string of coaches to accompany the body to the grave.

The new fashion provides simply for holding funeral services in the evening. Business men, society men, employers, and employers can then attend without losing a moment of office or factory time. In the morning the remains, accompany the body to the grave.

factory time. In the morning the remains, ac-companied by the immediate family, may be taken to the piace of interment and laid at rest

Shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in

The Proceedings of the Agriculturists of the

raom 24, Cooper Institute, President Richard E. Dodge wiped the perspiration from his brow and called the follows: "March will roar like a line; keep light bold of your hats. I have received an Invifiation to lecture before Ladics Social Science Association on Wednesday P. M. 24 inst. at 3 o clerk, Coaper Institute."

John M. Hailey of Billerina, Mass. addressed the club on the use of ensigne, which he greatly favored. Br. Lambert, Dallouth, and sther preminent farmers spake lervently in support of eidlane.

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Dr. Heatd announced his intention to tell the club nex week how to clean the atreets of New York, dispose of the aweapings, and mare \$1,000,000.

Passage of the River and Harbor Job.

Washington, March 1.-The River and Har bor bill was finally passed to day. Mr. Reagan brought it up in the House by presenting the report of the conference committee. As the bill passed the House it ap-propriated \$10,179,800. The Senate incressed the amount 8962,000 by means of 130 amendments. Is conference 8962.000 by means of 139 amendments. In conference the Senate received from seven amendments aggregating 130.(43), leaving the amount appropriated by the bird's \$1.141.000.

Mr. too raised the point of order that the statement was not sufficiently in detail to fulfil the requirement of the rules.

The Speaker did not think that it was within the province of the Coair to decide whether the contents of the statement fulfilled the requirement of the rules.

Means Cox and Resian had their covernary lift, the latter declaring that the former had no right to impign the action of the conference committee, and Mr. tex expressing his surprise that he could never speak about this bill without being accessed of impairing semisbody. Finally the report was acceed to—year, 102, nays, 84.

Washington, March 1.—Senator Windom's speech of yesterday in advocacy of the Earls ship rail-way scheme evidently did not impress the committee

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The bill providing or the return to Japan of the amount, with interest of he indemnity paid by her some fifteen years ago was the indemnity paid by her some fifteen years ago was considered by the Senate yesterday, but no action was taken. The disposition of the Senate seems to be to pass the bill, as the money was unsairly obtsined by a co-peration with England to outgress a weak power. Senator Tourman said to day that the money would have been returned within a year from the time it was received, has not the breaking out of the civil war made it necessary for the Generousett to the time work. The fund now amounts to \$1,483,224.

A British Consul's Sensationni Report.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The Secretary of State to-day informed the National Board of Health that the British Consul at Philadelphia had reported to his the British Consul at Phinadelphia had reported to his Government that an emidente of how cholera was now prevailing in the United States. The Brand of Health in reply stated that ne such information had been received. A prominent Government official sheaking on the sub-ject to-day referred to the numerous sensational reports which were being sent to London regarding the exist-ence of disease in American cattle, bees, Ac. as ver-surgestive of a systematic attempt to depreciate the value of American provisions in Europe.

The Seed Distribution Fund Ready.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The Agricultural Appropriation bill was passed to day by the concurrence of the Bouse in the Senate amendments. These amend ments increase the amount in the bill \$25.500 beyond what was orientally appropriated by the House. The salary of the Commissioner of Agriculture is increased \$500 \$15.000 is given for an investment into the salary of peur-communia, and \$5,000 for testing wood and lexible fabrics.

# A Twenty-one-Pound Baby.

Mrs. Mary A. E. Everett Crawford of 130 Stuyversalt avenue, Brooklyn, the wife of Henry C. Crawford a compositor in the office of the New York Woold, recent by gave birth to a male child weighing 21% pounds. Mes Crawford, sithough only 28 years soon has given birth a twelve children, whill of whom are living. One wagle, at birth, 40% pounds, another 16 pounds, and a third by poinds. The 21 hounder has been named, out of consideration for his size, George Washington Thomas Frederick Crawford.

The End of the Lewis Will Contast. Thenton, March 1.- The celebrated Lewis will case was ended to day in the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals by the affirmance of the decree of the Chanceller admitting the well to peakete. To mor-row A. Q. Kessbey, the United States District Attorney, will apply to the United States Court for an order direct-ing that the executions be directed to pay the legacies ac-cording to the term of the will.

Repudiation Defeated in Deer Park. Pont Jenvis, March 1 .- At the annual town meeting in Deer Park to-day. the resolutions to reputiate

the hands issued by the town in aid of the Port Jervis and Matthello Estimad Com, any were voted inner the voce at most. Owing to the incidentery of the weather the vole was small, and resulted in the defeat of the re-olutions. The Twenty-Second's Entertalnment. The Twenty-second Regiment gave a dress

parade to their armost last evening. Five hundred men were in twice before Col. Periet and his staff. After the parade there was a concert which lasted built if occurs. The enterteinment was manner took attended by triends of the command. MARINE INTELLIGENCE, MINIATERS ALMANACHTIS DAT

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LIQUIDATION OR BOOM?

Bankers and Brokers Talk About Vanderbilt, Gould, Keene, Sage, Pork, Wheat, and Several Other Very Interesting Things. "Is it a liquidation or a boom?" inquired

a Sun representative of The Old Winard.

"Of course it's a liquidation, and it has to be carried on for a long time to come. I sold my seat and don't want to have anything to do with stocks. The only trouble is that the chap who bought it hasn't put in his appearance yet with that \$25,000 check; but there is as possible, imitate the pomp and extravagane." a chance of his doing so on Thursday axt, which is the Judgment Day of stockre, 'ting morality. I haven't seen Gould nor Vande rblit for several days past, but I understand the t Gould managed, before going West, to resuddle Vanderbilt with a great deal of Western Un. on stuff. This will equip Gould for his next consolidation campaign. The question of the hour is what Vanderbilt's roing to do with N' all before he leaves for Europe in April. Poss bly he may try to pass the mustard' over to the Britishers. It is true that Billy been't taken me into his confidence on this subject, but the odds of the game are that, having shorn our domestic lambs clean down to their second fleece, we'll now have to go for European wool." A broker, generally supposed to be a repre-

sentative of the California duet, said; "D.O. Mills has sold out everything he had; bought a whole block in Broad street; given notice to all the present occupants-most of whom are gentlemen from Jerusalem-to quit by the 1st of May, and seems to be concentrating his attention on erecting a pyramidal rival to the obelisk. His confrere from the Pacific slope. James R. Keens, has this time put a pair of Mexican spurs deep down into the ribs of Jay Gould and those of his following who turned bulls at the eleventh hour. He has to my knowledge, sold in the neighborhood of 400,000 shares in the course of the last six weeks, in-cluding some 150,000 shares of St. Paul and Erie at top prices. I haven't been able to find out yet who were the buyers, but I have good reason to believe that Gould and Sage were on the preferred list, I think his St. Paul didn't cost him 70, and he got an average of 115 for it. In any case, I know for a fact that he advised me to buy it at 91, and told me to send him in the stock if I couldn't earry it; but like a cursed fool I didn't take his advice. Of course, I was afraid of being bulldozed. But the stock has sold at 120 since. I understand that he is going to leave for Europe in April, and that he has made the same boat with William H., not to be saddied with any Western Union at any price." A well-known German broker of Exchange

place tells the following almost incredible story: "Dot Shames Gorton Benned of der Herald, he shoost do one more of dose extraortinary tings of his. All of a sutten he delegraphs from Ban a berembdory orter to dot fool Gonnery of der Herald dot he shoult noter more mention der name of Shay Gouldt in dot Gonnery he delegraphs pack he might shoest so vell leaf der Lant Leagus und der bersonals out of der Herald as dot name of Shay Gouldt. Der werry next tay I see in der Herald file golumns of der interflow mit Shay Gouldt, where he is rebresended as romandig as Schiller or any oder boet. He don't vant der Nordern bart of der vorldt, vere der shnow ist vordy veet doep in vinder. So he goes town to Mexigo, vere de glimate is varmer and der girls is breddier. Dot's vy he soldt his Union Bacifig to Keene and Wanderbild. Don't you soo der boint, hay?"

An old Wall street singer observed laughingly; "Jay Gould tells the story that when he first came to New York, he brought with him from his country home a little thing by means of which he expected to make his fortune and revdutionize the world. This was a mouse trap. and Gould was so careful to hide his little game that he had a very handsome mahogany box made in which to carry the precious article. The story is credible, for Gould has been using his mouse trap to advantage ever since, Sometimes he baits it with a piece of fresh meat in the shape of a Southwestern security, and sometimes with the tonsted cheese of telegraph consolidation; but whatever he may place on the book, he takes care to conceal the trap until the spring is touched and the unfortunate mice which have ventured inside to nibble at the entiding morsel find themselves caught. In some cases the victims escape with the loss of a tail, in others they are crippled for life, and in others killed outright. Then Grimalkin Gould opens the trap, gorges himself with all it has secured, and sets it again for a new supply. Engineers have before now been hoist by their own petards. There is no reason why Gould should not one

day be caught in his own trap." A prominent operator on the Produce Exchange said. "The fact is that in watching the play of the features one often forgets all about the action of the vital organs which control them. The whole stock market, after all, is the facial expression of the business of the country, and the heart of the business of the country is it crops. The sympathetic relation of one to the other is just as close, in reality, as the frown of the smile on your cheek is to the movement of your blood in your brain. Even the shallowed dabbler in Wall street feels in a vague sort of way that the fate of his speculations is more or iess involved in the wheat or the pork they raise out West. Impress that very obvious fact on your mind, and then you will see, with me, tha another disturbance-and a serious one at thatis imminent in the stock market."

'How will it occur?" "In this way-and, mind you, I am only offer ing you one illustration. The gamblers and 'operators' in pork have just got a bad black eye from the French Government. No more American pork is to be landed in France, What happens? All those gamblers and operators go out of pork with a rush and fasten themselves on the grain trade. It is just as though you 'pulled' a fare bank on Greene street and all hands moved over to Broadway. The next thing will be a feverish bound of the grain pulse. There will be a sympathetic thrill in the street And the next thing to that will be a total collapse of the grain pulse and a sympathetic smash down town."

One of Russell Sage's two-dollar brokers summed up the situation in the following terms: "Everybody is going to Europe. Consequently, everybody will get out of stocks, Sage will be the king of the street. Do you want a put, a call, a spread, or a saddle? I can get you anything you like."

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The stock market opened singgishly, but Western Union and Union Pacific at once became active and buoyant. At the first board the movement extended to Pacific Mail, Eric common, Michigan Central, Lake Shore, Northwestern, St. Paul, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Canada Southern, Denver and Rio Grande, Ontario and Western, Wabash profeired, and Iron Mountain, all making more or less advance. Between calle there was less activity, and some irregularity or weatness. At the second board, buoyancy of values was again apparent, with a brish business. The last hour was active, with much buoyancy in Pacific Mail, Lake Shore, St. Paul, Nashville and Chattanooga, and Del., Lackawanna and Western. The more important advances for the day were as follows: New York Contral, 15; Canada Southern, 14; Texas Pacific, 42; Northwestern common, 18; St. Paul common, 25; Lake Shore, 15; Michigan Central, 15; Western Union, 18; Central Pacific, 1; Del., L. and W. 3; Del. and Hudsen, a; Denver and R. G. 1; Reading, 3; Union Pacific, 1; Del., L. and W. 3; Del. and Hudsen, had Pacific common, 15; Morther Pacific proferred, 14; Ontario and Messiern, 1; Erics and Western, 1; Erics and Texas, 12; Nashville and Chattanooga, 10.

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Governments were firm, but not active. State bonds in fair demand. Railread bonds were moderately active, and the speculative issues, which have declined in the past few days, advanced materially, but the close was dull, except for Texus Pacific land grants. The money market was very unsettled. Call loans were made at 6 9 cent. and commissions of 1-16, 5, and 5, but rates at the close were nominally 486 5 cent.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$155.005; customs, \$678,447. At the Sub-Treasury \$242, 500 was paid out for 5 and 6 % cant. bonds, and \$277,200 deposited on account of circulation withdrawn, making the total deposits here \$15,434,165. A generally credited report this alternoon is that several national banks hold drafts of a large number of country banks, which they are authorized to turn ever to the Sub-Treasury to retire circulation should the Funding bill pass without change. The First National is said to hold the greater part of such drafts.

The debt statement issued to-day shows the The don's talement issued to-day shows the decrease of the public debt during the month of February to be \$11.843,155.51. Cash in the Treasury, \$233,208,176; gold certificates, \$6.541,-480; silver certificates, \$47.834,260; certificates of deposit outstanding, \$1.965,000; refunding certificates, \$782,750; legal tenders outstanding, \$316,681,016; fractional currency outstanding, \$7.144,413.

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The deposits of legal tenders by national banks for the retirement of circulation received at the Treasury Department to-day were as follows: First National Bank, Williamsport, \$8,000; Merchants and Manufacturers' National Bank, Pittaburgh, \$450,000; Pennsylvania National Bank, Philadelphin, \$135,000; Indiana National Bank, Philadelphin, \$135,000; Indiana National Bank, Springfield, O., \$45,000; Second National Bank, Springfield, O., \$45,000; Sactional City Bank, Cieveland, \$160,000; Second National Bank, Siremens, \$13,500; Farmers' National Bank, Virginia, Ill., \$90,000; First National Bank, Green Springs, O., \$45,000; First National Bank, Green Springs, O., \$45,000; First National Bank, Grenwood, Lowa, \$13,500; Jankintown National Bank, Huntington, Ind., \$45,000; First National Bank, Huntington, Ind., \$45,000; First National Bank, Huntington, Ind., \$45,000; Forst National Bank, Huntington, Ind., \$45,000; Total, \$1,065,000. The aggregate of the deposits to date is \$17,132,279.

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The annual report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is published in the Philadelphis and Baltimore newspapers of this morning, occupying about ten columns of advertising soace. The loading items of information it gives are these: Main line and branches, Philadelphia to Pittsburgh-Gross receipts, \$25.-937.657; not earnings, \$11.936,171; interest from investments, rental from equipments, scal royalties, and Empirs line caminas, \$8.805,751; nuking a total of \$15.741.922. Rentals paid branch roads, interest on bonded debt, Shate taxes, interest on purchase of the main line from Pennsylvania, and interest on car trusts, in all amounted to \$5.690.437; leaving net income on Pennsylvania, Railroad division, \$10.601.485. Net loss in working the New Jersey division, from Philadelphia to New York, \$1.035,308.87; payments into the trust fund, \$600.000; payments to the sinking fund for the consolidated mortgage, \$291.000; deficiencies in meeting interest of various guaranteed companies, \$185,007.28; in all, \$24.21.916, which leaves a taining to credit of income account, after deducting all payments for which the Pennsylvania Railroad is responsible, \$7.638.-569. Of this \$4.820.914 were paid for 7 eccutividends during the year, and to the bulance is added \$7.702.236, realized from old accounts, and the amount to the credit of profit and loss at the beginning of the year, making a total credit balance of \$7.703.198 at the close of 1890. The railways west of Pitteburgh, after providing for all liabilities, cade a net profit of \$3.505,043. Both the lines east and west of Pitteburgh after providing for all liabilities, cade a net profit of \$3.505,045. In the funds for which were realized from the safe of securities belonging to the capital account was increased for construction, equipment, and real estate during the year, and to the company, and now stands at \$154,256.894, of which \$65,502.057 in the safe of securities realesmed, and

\$1.034.400 by securities redeemed, and \$7.703.938 by balance to credit of profit and loss.

At the annual meeting of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad Company, held at St. Louis to-day, the following were elected directors for the ensuing year. H. G. Marquand, Jay Gould, Hearty Wheshon, Russell Sage, J. S. Lowery, Frederick L. Ames, J. S. Terry, Sidney Philion, S. Shedhar, T. T. Eckert, G. B. McCleihan, R. J. Lackiand, and k. C. Keres, H. G. Marquand was elected Fresident; T. T. Eckert, View President; S. D. Barlow, Secretary, and D. W. McWilliams, Treasurer, The shareholders recomment 3 at increase of bonds to provide means for laying believe of road with steel; capitalto be increased to \$35.000,000. They also recommended that the informe bonds be exchanged for 5 % cent, fixed mortgage bonds, on the basis of 101 for the first preferred and par for the second preferred.

The annual meeting of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company was held at the same place to day. The only change in the directory was the election of Sam, Sonar in the biase of Oriver Garrissia. After the meeting Jay Gould and party left for Texas.

The stockholders of the St. Louis and San

party left for Texas.

The stockholders of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Company, at a meeting held in St. Louis to day, unanimously adopted resolutions authorizing the company to issue on adolated mortgage tonds to the amount of \$50,000,000 bearing interest not exceeding 6 # 

year.

The firm of W. & i. P. Currie & Co., one of the oldest in Montreal case in the fron trade, have easiended with indulties between \$400,000 and \$500,000, a large port on of which is due in Giasgow Section). The principal creditor is the Bank of Montreal. The assets are large, but are het superiosed to be sufficient to pay 50 % cent. of the indebtedness.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK MARKETS, TUESDAY, March 1 .- PLOUB AND MEAL-The

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white, 645c; steamer vellow, 585c; and for future delivery, 200,000 units. No. 2 mixed at 505 (255c) for March, 1845 (255c) for March, 18

Sales effected were at objective and a constant of the first of heigh 19 car loads, or 2,700 head, including tear loads to be said aince. Manufatering firms appeared to be fully supplied by direct importation from Western markets, and the tear loads offered here did not change hands. Nominally quoted at \$5.50380.25 p. 100 5s.

Business Motices. A Sil Berby, \$1.90; Silk Hats, \$3.20, worth

CLINTON-WHITE On Saturday, Feb. 19, at London, Sprissof, it bert Clinton to Enman G, daughter of Franking White, all of New York city.

MAUFARLANE—FERGUSSON.—In Brooklyn, Feb. 22, the residence of the bride's uncle, by the Rev. U. D. unck, Mr. John A. Maciarlane to Ann H. Fergusson of Brooklyn.
TYLER-KINLEY -On Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the rest-dence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. E. A. Elmore, John R. Tyler to Margaret J. Kinley, both of New York city.

DIED.

BLODGET -On Sunday, Peb 27, at her residence, in principle, N. J., Kate A. B. Blodget, wife of Samuel F. House, who is say, waren i, margaret Bonni, who of James Roben.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Hurrainy, March 3, at Zorciock P. M., from high lateresidence, 302 Flushing av. Brooklyn.
BUTIS—At his residence Chappaqua, N. Y., on Sunday, Feb. 27, 1881, the Rev. Joshua Butts, late chaplain 47 in N. Y. Vounnteers. Trin N. Y. Vounteera.

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Peniody. 438 West 50th st., on Thurniay, March 2, at 1 of the K.

DELANO.—Ou Sunday, Feb. 27. Thomas Delane, at one time a Captain in the old 27th (now 7th) Regiment, N. G.

S. N. T., in his 75th year.

Reliauves and triends are requested to attend the funeral services in the Church of the Holy Communion, thin av. corner of 92th st., on Wednesday, March 2, at 2 o'clock OTTERSON—On Tuesday, Charles T., son of James D. and Elizabeth M. Otterson, seed 4 years.

Funeral services on Wednesday, March 2, at 2:39 P. M., from 164 Facility av., Jorsey City (date Latisystete), RUSS.—On Tuesday, March 1, at his residence, in Pempton, N. J., John D. Russ, M. D., in the 80th year of his are.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SIMON.—On Tuesday, March 1, Charles A. Simon, in the 34th vear of his age.

Relatives and frouds of the family are levited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 588 Lexington av., Brooklyn, on Thursday, March 3, at 2 o'clock,

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